# BRYAN'S PLAN OF FUSION. MEBRASKA POPULISTS TO SUPPORT

HIM AND SEWALL. The Bemocrats in Return to Leave Most of State Ticket to Their Allies - A the State lient to their Allies - A Rolld Popoeratic Front to Be Presented Against McKinley and Honest Money, LINCOLS, Neb., July 31.-Mr. Bryan has sub-

mitted the terms of the fusion of the Demoratio and Populist parties in this State, and his pian has been adopted. The deal, as agreed upon is satisfactory to both parties, and it is not believed there will be any difficulty in carryingit out. All that remains to be done is to arrange the details.

Fach party will have its Convention and go through the usual formalities, but the two will be merged by fusion so completely that it will be pretty hard for either to preserve its identity during the campaign. The Populist State Con-tention will be held first. It will name for Presidential electors an equal number of Popu-lists and Democrats, with the understanding that the electoral ticket is for Bryan and Sewall. Gov. Holcomb will be renominated and Populists will be named for all the other State offices, with possibly two exceptions. The nominations for Treasurer and Auditor may be given to the

The Democratic Convention will place the Democrats. ame candidates in nomination. The two parties will have only one Presidential ticket and one State ticket in the field. Each party may name three of the six candidates for Congress

By the United Press. The meeting at the Lincoln Hotel last night of the Democratic State Central Committee was nade interesting by the presence of Mr. Bryan. Ostensibly the meeting was called merely to fix the date for the State Convention of the party, but the general understanding was that the situation in the State was to be discussed, with view to determining the strength of the Bryan and Sewall forces, and also to consider the question of fusion with the Populists. It 814 o'clock before the committee assem bled. Mr. Bryan was surrounded at once by mitteemen and had much handshaking to do for a few minutes.

The committee passed an hour and a half listening to reports from its members as to prospects of Democratic victory. In substance the testimony was that the defection from the ranks of the party in the State was too small to be considered, while a number of committee men told of Republicans who had joined Bryan clubs or otherwise declared for the Chicago ticket. Many of those who made reports admitted that the Germans of Nebraska seemed unfavorable to free coinage. It was contended that this was due principally to the fact that nearly all the German newspapers were for gold, and suggestions were made that German speakers and silver campaign literature in German should be sent to the towns and settlements having a large German population. Some reference was made to the Bohemian vote as largely favorable to the Democratic ticket

Mr. Bryan took no part in this discussion, and when it was concluded he and the other members of the committee, after those who had attended the meeting by courtesy had with-drawn, held an executive session to talk over the executive work of the campaign. Mr. Bryan made a few remarks concerning the necessity for party work and then withdrew and went

Omaha was selected as the place for the State Convention. The date was left to the Executive Committee, but it probably will be in the last reek of August.

It was nearly midnight when the committee adjourned without day, leaving to the Chair the appointment of a committee to confer with the Populists as regards fusion.

#### BRYAN TO START BAST AUG. 7. He Will Arrive Here with His Wife on Aug. 11-His Trip to Bath.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 31 .- Mr. Bryan, in announcing to-night the details of his trip East, said the public ought not to entertain the idea that he is superstitious, despite the rabbit's foot story. He was nominated on Friday, he came home on Friday, and he will start for New York on Friday. The following statement was prepared by Mr. Bryan himself:

"Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will leave Lincoln on be Burlington at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Aug. 7, arriving in Chloago on Saturday aftersoon. They will stay in Chicago over Sunday. and will leave Chicago on the Pennsylvania at alittle before midnight Sunday, reaching Pittsburgh on Monday night. They will stay over aight in Pittsburgh, in order to get a good rest, and leave for New York early Tuesday morn-

The National Committee will meet in New York at the time of the notification, and important campaign work will be discussed. From New York Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will go to Bath, Me., and pass a few days with the Sewalls. The return trip will not be arranged until after the New York meeting.

Mr. Bryan is not making any dates for speeches at this time, and will not do so until after consulting the National Committee While he would not say anything as to his intentions after the visit to Bath, it is known that he does not expect to return to Lincoln for several A speaking tour, to begin on about Aug. 20,

probably will be arranged. Mrs. Bryan has sent fer a consin to come to Lincoln and take care of the three children while she is away.

#### HARRITY OUT OF POLITICS. He Has No Resentments and Will Always Remain True to Democracy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- William F. Harrity, ently recently the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has retired from active politics, in answer to inquiries upon the sub-Ject Mr. Harrity said:

"It is true that I have determined to withdraw from active participation in political affairs. I have no resentments for my enemies, and acthing but gratitude for my friends. I shall continue to take a general interest in politics and shall always be ready to do whatever I reasonably ard consistently can to promote the success of the Democratic party; but I shall absolute of tely refrach from any participation what ever in matters that relate to party organiza-tion and management. I have given much of my time and a good deal of my energies to po-litical matters since 1882."

# W. P. SHEEHAN ENCAPES ST. JOHN.

Advises Him to Get Danforth to Help Get Up a Welcome to Bryan.

National Committeeman William F. Sheehan replied yesterday to the invitation of Treasurer William P. St. John of the Bryan and Sewall National Committees that he participate in the arrangements for the notification of the candidates at the Madison Square Garden on Aug. 12.
Mr. Sheehan called the attention of Mr. St. John to the fact that existate Treasurer Elliott lianforth was appointed on the Committee of Notincation as the representative of New York State, and expressed the belief that Mr. Danforth would be only too glad to lend him his aid.

#### Democratic Management in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., July 31,-Eiliott Stevenson in a few days will resign as Chairman of the Demogratic State Central Committee, The committee will be called together immediately thereafter and Frederick A. Baker will be elected to succeed him. C. E. Warner and S. A. Hongaas, members of the committee from the First district, who are gold men, will also resign and ex-dudge Medicath and Mr. Stevenson will be elected by a correct them. A campaign remnifies elected to succeed them. A campaign medicath as chairman and Mr. Stevenson as one of its leading members.

#### Picaty of Hotel Room for the State Convention.

Abundant hotel accommodation has been secured at Buffalo for the Democratic State Con-Vantion. The pariors of the Iroquois Hotel have been nired for headquarters of the State

General Permit for Political Bauners. 40 Acting Mayor Jeroloman signed yesterday the Aldermen's resolution permitting political clubs to string banners across streets from now 1 Abl Nov. 10, without ob aining consent of the Major and Board of Aldermon.

# POLITICAL WORK IN WASHINGTON. The Popullat and Silver National Commit-tees Open Hendquarters,

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Business was brisk at the headquarters of the various committees in Washington to-day. The Populist National Committee opened office next door to the Sliver Committee, and Senator Stewart's newspaper office and the three organizations are now ready to work together during the rest of the campaign. At the headquarters of the Democratic Congress Committee it was said that Senator Jones, the Chairman of the National Committee, will be here to-morrow, when he will probably announce the names of the members of the National Executive Committee and decide finally upon the establishment of headquarters

in this city. Ex-Secretary Turner of the Populist National Committee is temporarily in charge of the new headquarters, which he will turn over to Senator Butler, Chairman, and Secretary Edgerton when they arrive next week. The Populists are a little uncertain in their movements owing to their peculiar relations to the Democratic ticket, but declare that their work will be carried on entirely independent of anything the Democratic Committee may do, and that they will send out their own stump speakers and their own campaign literature. The Silver headquar-

own campaign literature. The Silver headquarters were also opened to-day and were in charge of A. H. Pile, who was exhibiting to all callers the map just issued to show that the silver men will carry every State except a few in the East and New England.

Among the callers at the headquarters of the Republican Congress Committee was Gen. Wilson, the National Committeeman from Delaware, who had a long talk with Acting Chairman Appley, Gen. Wilson gave asaurances that Delaware would be carried by the Republicans, notwith-tanding the factional troubles arising out of the Higgins-Addicks feed. Senator Pritchard of North Carolina was another caller. He is a free-silver man, but is enthusiastically supporting the McKinley-Hobart ticket. He assured the committee that the Republicans would carry North Carolina. Representative Coffin of Maryland told Mr. Apsley that there is a decided failing off in the silver sentiment in Maryland, that the Democrats there are badly divided on the money question, that the principal Democratic papers of the State are bolting the Chicago platform, and that there is every reason to believe that the Republicans will carry the State.

#### MT. VERNON'S, POPPED DEMOCRATS Try to Rend the Unpopped Out of the Party,

and Can't Do It. The Democratic City Committee of Mount Vernon is composed of twenty-five men, five in each ward. A committee meeting was called for July 28 to endorse the Chicago platform and candidates. Thirteen committeemen stayed away, and there was no quorum. Mayor Fiske, who was present, but who had not been a mem-ber of the committee, said that he had just been elected in place of M. Anderson, resigned. There was something of a row, but the majority of the meeting finally endorsed Bryan. They also called on the unpopped members of the committee to resign. Bela D. Eisler of 59 Wall street, in this city, was one of the minority in the meeting. He has declined to resign. He

Says:

"The City Committee, as now constituted, was elected last winter without reference to or thought of the silver issue, and the people have never empowered it to define Democracy's relation to this new issue. The committee's attempt, therefore, to discriminate between Democracy to authority. ocrats is an arrogant assumption of authority. The Democrats of Mount Vernon have never orrats is an arrogant assumption of authority. The Democrats of Mount Vernon have never endorsed the tone or temper of any such resolutions. The delegates from this State to the Chicago Convention took no part in the nomination of Mesars. Bryan and Sewall, nor have any of the Democracy's hitherto recognized leaders in this State, either in or since the Chicago Convention, ratified the platform or endorsed the candidates. The purpose of these remarkable resolutions, therefore, was to whip into the Populistic line the Democrats of this city under threats of expulsion. No Democrat need hesitate to disrezard these resolutions; true Democrats were never made by party lashes, but always by personal convictions. A man does not forfeit his Democracy because he believes in sound money; no resolutions can transform a Democrat into a Republican. I shall remain in the Democratic City Committee until I find stronger reasons for resigning than are contained in the impertinent and impolitic resolutions of July 25." signing than are contained in the impertment and impolitic resolutions of July 28."

#### MORRISON FOR GOVERNOR

The Anti-Altgeld Men Want the Ex-Con gressman to Lead Them,

CHICAGO, July 31.-Efforts will be made by sound-money Democrats to defeat John P. Altgeld's candidacy for Governor of Illinois. The real Democracy will put a full State ticket into the field, and hopes are expressed that William R. Morrison may be induced to head it. There is little doubt that, with Morrison at the head of the State ticket, the Illinois sound-money Democrats could cause the defeat of Altgeld, and this they have set their hearts upon above any thing else. They say that Morrison, even though named on a gold-standard platform, would draw enormously from Altgeld, as the old "horizontal statesman" has lost none of his popularity in southern and western Illinois

his popularity in southern and western Illinois.

No matter who the nominees may be, the local sound-money leaders are determined that the ticket shall be a strong one. Ex-Mayor John P. Hookins, who has been trying to take himself out of active participation in the movement ever since he did his lightning work in the organization of Cook county, has been pressed back into the service.

News was received by leading Democrats on both sides of the currency controversy in this city that Secretary of State hinrichsen would refuse as Secretary of State to certify to more than one State licket containing the word "Democrat" in the heading or title. Mr. Hinrichsen's position, it was announced to-day, is that there can be only one Democratic ticket in the State of Illinois, and that is the one called by the regularly constituted State Central organization of the party. Any other ticket, he says, must be designated by some other name than that of "Democratic."

#### BAY STATE SOUND-MONEY MEN. Democrats Considering Names for Gov-ernor-Mr. Gargan Won't Rus.

BOSTON, July 31 .- A conference of soundmoney Democrate was held in this city this afternoon, with about thirty-five men in attend-

afternoon, with about thirty-five men in attendance, prominent among whom were ex-Mayor Mattnews, ex-Mayor Prince, John B. Moran, Henry W. Lamb, and Godfrey Morse, Ex-Mayor Prince presided.

The situation was discussed, and the announcement from the Hon. T. J. Gargan that his health would not permit him to be a candidate for Governor was considered. Several names were mentioned in relation to the nomination, the principal of which were those of John R. Thayer of Worcester and Francis Peabody of Hoston.

It was finally decided to leave the selection of a candidate to a committee of five, the names of which are not yet made public. An address to the Democrats of the State was saued, arging them to send sound-money delegates to the State Convention, to the end that that body may make a stand for true Democratic doctrines.

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# SEWALL TALKS ON SILVER.

He Says the Taris Cots No Figure is This Political Fight.

BATH, Me., July 31 .- Arthur Sewall said to-

in Maine. The only issue of the campaign is silver. The Republicans have tried to force the tariff to the front, but cannot. It is such a secondary issue that the people are not thinking about it. The trouble is not there. They want prosperity, which is having every man at work and all wheels moving. They want to get rid of paralysis of business. They have tried a high tariff and low tariff, and slatters have been con-

tarin and low tariff, and statters have been con-tinually growing worse.

"The Democratic party has decided that the trouble lies in the financial system and that the remedy is remonetization of sliver. The people have decided the same way, and what they want they will have and no one can help it. What the people want is right, and cannot be other-wise."

# A Populist Weekly Bolts Watson

BUTTE, Mon., July 31. The Butte Bustander, Populist weekly and the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners of America and the Montana State Trades and Labor Council, in its issue yesterday regulatived the nomination of Watson for Vice-President. It said the nomination would divide the silver vote. It nomination would divide

# Named for Congress.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 51. Congressman Robert G. Cousins was yesterday ununimously renominated by the Fifth district Republican Convention. on cames, O. July 31. The barrier of interesting one present of the property o

adopted at Chicago.

Pennsylvania Railroad announces that commenc-ing august let, train 80, 201 having New York at 5,107; M. will stop at both long Branch and Elbe-ron-Adv.

# GRACE ON A THIRD TICKET.

HE CONCLUDES THAT IT WILL HELF TO ELECT M'KINLEY.

That's the Only Result Any Sound-money Man Can Hope For-The Third Ticket Advised as a Concession to Partisan Prejudices Which Beason Cannot Beach. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace will sall to-day

on the steamship Lucania for a trip of two months abroad. He leaves a letter written to Corporation Counsel Scott, acting Chairman of the New York State Democracy, in which he gives his views on a third ticket. Among other things he writes: "In the present crisis in the history of the

party many a Democrat is wavering between party allegiance and his desire to rebuke the influences which asserted themselves in Chicago, and with all such a consideration of the revolutionary character of the proceedings of a body calling itself a Democratio National Convention should be decisive."

Mr. Grace recites the revolutionary procedure and platform of the Convention, discusses the evils of silver free coinage from personal knowledge gained by long years of trade with the free-silver republics of South America, and continues:
"All of us believe, who are opposed to the

principles and the candidates representing those principles of the Chicago Convention and its populistic ailies, that under the present condiprinciples of the Chicago Convention and its populistic allies, that under the present condition of things Major McKinity should be elected President of the United States. Personally I believe he will be. But for his own good it would seem to me he should make a formal deciaration to the public to the effect that the importance of the money question to this country is such that no interest of any description shall be permitted to interfere in the slightest degree with the maintenance of the sold standard during his Administration. He should not be severely criticised for advocating protection, because there are large numbers of people who, by self-interest and education, have been taught to believe in a protective tarliff for this country, and their support is essential to Republican success. If, however, the support of sound-money Democrats is expected, it is necessary to assure them above all things that the money question will be allowed to interfere with the present gold standard in the United States.

So, too, I believe in the advisability of naming a third candidate for the Presidency who shall represent the Jeffersonian ideas of the sound-money Democrate, Sound-money orators must have an opportunity to address Democratic directly on the issues of the campaign in favor of a Democrat. It is not to be expected that they can do effective missionary work by advocating the ejection of a Republican candidate. It is important that the Democratic newspapers which have repudiated the Chicago platform should have an opportunity to enforce the Democratic doctrine of sound money by appealing directly on a Democratic consistency. In the Southwestern and Southern States, where partisanship is very strong and party lines are sharply drawn, it is all important that the Democratic over should have an opportunity to vote for a candidate of whose

and party lines are sharply drawn, it is all important that the Democratic voter should have
an opportunity to vote for a candidate of whose
Pemocracy there can be no doubt, and who represents the sound-money issue. Whether
there be logic in the silver craze or not,
whether it will command itself to the
good sense of the American people or not,
it is necessary to consult the partisan prejudices
of men, as well as their reason, and I have accordingly come to the conclusion, after much
thought, that the most effective way to save the
nation from the ulsastrous consequences that
would follow from the election of Mr. Byran
will be by the nomination of a ticket representing sound Democratic ideas, not populistic,
revolutionary, and anarchistic doctrines such
as the Chicago platform contains."

#### EI-GOV. BUCKNER BOLTS.

He Opposes Bryan and Says He Wants a Cenuine Democratic Ticket. LOUISVILLE, July 31 .- Ex-Gov. Simon Boliver

Buckner to-day declared that he would take the stump against the Chicago ticket. He said: "I am heartily in sympathy with the movement for a genuine Democratic ticket, and propose to do all in my power to promote the rallying of sound-money Democrats as the nucleus of the true Democracy. I cannot support the Chicago ticket and platform. Nor could I take refuge with McKinley and Republicanism. One is as bad as the other. Democrats who honestly believe that she Chicago platform is wrong can only take to another ticket."

Gen. Buckner, though an ardent champion of the gold standard, supported Hardin for Governor last year. He has the strongest personal following of any sound-money leader in the State, Carlisle and Watterson excepted.

# PALMER AND GORDON.

That Is the Ticket the Western Auti-Bryan Men Are Talking About,

CHICAGO, July 31.-Indianapolis will probably be the place selected for the proposed Soundmoney National Democratic Convention, and the indications are that Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois and Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia will be the nominees of that Convention. This appeared to be the prevailing sentiment in sound-money circles to-day, and it was given out on good authority that the feeling in favor of nominating Palmer for President i growing stronger daily. As to the nomination of Gen. Gordon, several arguments are urged in favor of such a course. In the first place, it is argued that it would be giving practical effect to the sentiment of the union of "the blue and the gray."

Gen. Gordon was one of the famous leaders or the Southern side in the war, and is to-day one of the most popular men in the South. He is all right on the money question, and, it is said, would accept the nomination for Vice-President as a high compliment. As for Senator Palmer,

as a high compliment. As for Senator Palmer, his nomination would, it is believed, make Illinois a certain anti-free-silver State. Should Morrison be named for Governor and Palmer for Freedent, it would mean the crushing defeat of Alignid and the complete overthrow of Bryan in this State. It is thought that Palmer will signify his willingness to run when he attends the indianapolis conference.

It is believed that the Palmer-Gordon boom may be started off at to-incrow's conference of the Executive Committee having charge of the preliminary arrangements for the Convention. That committee consists of E. S. Bragg, J. C. Broadhead, W. D. Bynum, H. S. Robbins, and W. N. Haldemsn, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal. All of those men favor Palmer's nomination, and Haldeman, Bragg, and Broadhead would be enthusiastically in favor of Gordon and the union of the blue and gray.

As regards the place of the Convention, most of the committee favor Indianapolis. Detroit is account choice, but Indianapolis, for the reason that it is more conveniently situated and can give proper accommodations at reasonable rates, is the favorite place.

# AGAINST FREE SILVER.

Y., Unite in Favor of Hound Money.

RELMONT. N. Y., July 31.-The free silver mestion is being discussed everywhere in this town, on the streets and in the shops. A number of prominent citizens, both Democrats and Republicans, yesterday held a conference and ndo; ted the following resolutions;
"We, the undersigned voters of the town of

Belmont, in the county of Alleghany, regardless of past party affiliations, believing that the success of the advocates of free giver will bring
disaster to the business interests of the country
and dishonor to the nation, do hereby unite ourselves together for the purpose of forming an
organization to be known as the "Belimont
Sound-Money Club." And we hereby request
that a public meeting be called within ten days
to effect a permanent organization and adopt
such rules and regulations as may be deemed
necessary for the government of the club."

It is believed that other surrounding towns
will form and organize "sound-money" clubs,
and thus get in line with the prevailing sentiment throughout the State. The enthusiasm
for free silver among the farmers hereabouts is
cooling down and it is generally conceded that
by election day they will cast a majority of
their votes for the apostle of protection. of past party affiliations, believing that the suc-

# Missouri Sound-Money Democrats.

KASSAS CITY, July 31. Two hundred or more und-money Democrats met last night and perfected the organization of the National Demperfected the organization of the Sational Dem-ocratic Club of Jackson county with Judge Black as President. Judge Krauthoff, who rep-resented Missouri at the Chicago conference, made a report. Cleveland's name was cheered white. A township organization of Kaneas City and the county will at once be undertaken.

# Vermont Sound-money Democrats.

BRATTIERORO, Vt., July 31.-A call has been exted for a meeting of sound-money Democrata of Vermont at Montpetter on Aug. 4 "to take of Vermont at Montpener on Aug. 4 to take action on the recommendations of the National Sound-money Democratic Conference asking for the appointment of a provisional National Committee with a view to the nomination of sound-money Democrate for the offices of President and Vice-Prezident of the United States."

#### ALABAMA'S CAMPAIGN

Candidate Goodwyn Asserts that He May Be Beaten Through Frand.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 31.-Congressman A. . Goodwyn of Elmore county, candidate for overnor of Alabama on the Populist-Republican ticket, arrived in Birmingham to-day and said that he would be honestly elected on next Monday. He intimated that preparations were being made by his opponents to count him out. The "black belt" appears to frighten him.

'I have no doubt we will elect a majority of the Legislature," said Mr. Goodwin, "unless we are counted out. Any statement to the effect that I am not a good free-sliver man is an absolute falsehood. I am a better sliver man than Capt, Johnson, for the latter, in one of the joint

Capt. Johnson, for the latter, in one of the joint debates in this campaign, said that he would euoport a gold man if he was the nominee of the party, while I said I would not support a gold man under any circumstances."

When questioned as to what effect frand on the part of the Democrats in the State election would have, he replied that it would put hatchets at work between the Populists and the Democrats. When asked whether the Populists would support McKinley electors in case there was frand charged, he said it was a little too early in the day to talk on that point.

In the Democratic headquarters there is confidence of a large majority and a fair election.

Senator Jones of the Democratic National Committee will take no hand in the Alabama election. Capt. Johnston believes that he will be elected.

CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

Sam Pessenden Says He Is Not a Candidate for Governor. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31,-The Hon, Samnel Fessenden of Stamford wishes to deny the truth of the rumors current about the State to the effect that he is a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. To a reporter he said this morning: "I want it distinctly understood that I am not

candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket this year, and I will not permit my name to be presented to the Republican State Con-vention."

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31.—Chairman Fyler of the Republican State Central Committee to-

of the Republican State Central Committee to-day issued the call for the State Convention to be held in this city on Turesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1 and 2, to nominate candidates for State officers and Presidential electors. New Haven, Conn., July 31.—Chairman Davis of the Democratic State Central Commit-tee has Issued a call for a meeting of the com-mittee on Aug. 13 in this city to decide on a date for the State Convention. Mr. Davis said the Convention would probably be held between Sept. 10 and 15, and in this city.

#### SHOUP'S CRY IN THE WILDERNESS. Me Appeals to Idaho Republicans to Re-

Borse Cirr, Idaho, July 31 .- Senator George L. Shoup, who stood by his party when so many around him at the St. Louis Convention were falling into the ranks of the bolters, has issued an address to the Republicans of Idaho urging them to place before the voters a straight Republican ticket from Presidential electors to precinct officers. He says he is firmly convinced that within his party rests the best promise for the cause of bimetallism, and, furthermore, the the cause of bimetallism, and, furthermore, the people should not repudlate the wisdom and integrity of the Republican party because Democracy, sinking under the weight of its own mistakes, has grasped wildly at silver, while still clinging to its oft-exploded free trade policy. The best interests of all classes, he says, demand the success of the Republican party, and he trusts a great majority of Idaho Republicans will be for it.

#### MACHINE MOVES ON THE HOOK. Four of Shiner Simpson's Election Districts

Lauterbached. There were lively times in the Corlears Hook section of town last night over the reorganization of the four Republican election district associations in the Twelfth Assembly district. The Hon. John Simpson, superintendent of streets and roads in the Public Works Department, has held undisputed sway in that section for many years until recently, when the regular organization wrested the district from his

control.
All of the districts reorganized last night were formerly Simpson districts. They were reorganized as Piatt-Lauterbach districts, but not without a fight on the part of the Shiner. The whole Hook neighborhood, including the police of the Delancey street station, were interested in the fight.

#### DENVER REPUBLICANS WROTH. The State Committee's Action for McKinley Generally Condemned.

DENVER, July 31.—Every daily newspaper in the city condemns the conduct of the majority of the Republican State Committee for their action in endorsing McKinley and Hobart. The Denver men who held proxies for remote counties are said to have ascured them by misrepresentation, and their action will not be endorsed. Leading business men deplore the effect of this action, and predict a defeat of the Republican State ticket and the return to power of the Populists. An effort to call the State Committees are said to have according to the state of the said of the propulate of the said the propulate of the propulate of the propulate of the said the propulate of the propulate of the propulate of the propulate of the said the propulation of the propulation of the said the propulation of the propula DENVER, July 31.—Every daily newspaper in sentation, and their action will not be endorsed.
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Populist. An effort to call the State Committee together again at an early date to repudiate
the action of yesterday will be made.

# Aldridge's Boom for Governor.

ROCHESTER, July 31. Fourteen of the most prominent business men and Republicans in the second Monroe district to-night were chosen unanimously as delegates and alternates to the State Convention, and all of them are enthusiastic supporters of the Hon. George W. Aldridge for Governor. The delegates are: Health Com-missioner Max Brickner, Assemblyman J. M. E. O'Grady, ex-National Committeeman W. A. Sutherland, Supervisor G. J. Wunder, Presi-dent of the Common Council A. H. Dewey, ex-Assessor George Roth, and Alderman H. G. Cook.

Cook.

At a meeting of the Republican City Central Committee to night strong resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the nomination of the Hon. George W. Aldridge for Governor. The County Committee has aiready taken similar action.

The special committee on sound money of the New York State Bankers' Association held a ber of girls as "boarders," Just before midmeeting at the Murray Itill Hotel yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for helping the cause of sound money in the campaign. A. B. Hepburn, President of the Third National Bank, is Chairman of the committee, which is composed of one member from each of the groups of banks in the association. It was decided to be-gin at once the distribution among the banks of selected pamphiets and other literature advo-cating honest-money principles.

# Aldridge Boom Increasing,

George W. Aldridge, Superintendent of Public Works, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. He had little to say about his canvass for the nomination for Governor, but his friends report that his boom is growing in volume every day, and that no other sound will be heard when it gets to Saratoga on Aug. 25. The Aldriage movement in this city has been growing rapidly of late, and Aldridge clubs are getting very numerous. Speaker Hamilton Fish is picking up some delegates in the city, but the Aldridge boom seems to be in the lead here just now.

#### Political Rumors in Brooklyn One of the political rumors circulating in

Brooklyn yesterday was that the Republican leaders had decided to endorse Justices Brown and Clement, should they be renominated by the and Crement, should they be renominated by the Democrats for the Supreme Court, and that in turn it would be expected that the Democrats would endorse the Republican candidate for the piace occupied by Justice Dyliman, who has reached the age limit. Another romor had it that Mayor Wurster had decided to enter the race for Congress in the Fifth district.

Assemblyman Matteson Renominated. OLEAN, N. Y., July 31. - The Republicans of the Second Assembly district of Cattaraugus county to-day renominated Assemblyman G. A. Matteson. The delegates to the State Conven-tion were Instructed to support either Charles T. Saxton or James A. Roberts for Governor.

A Claim Against the State for \$152,000. ALBANT, July 31 .- A claim for \$152,000 been filed with the State Board of Claims by Albert M. Kathfleisch and George H. Raymond, The claim is for damages caused to the claimants by the collapsing of their dock and clevator on the Eric Hashi in Buffalo, occasioned by State contractors blasting away the rock in front of the dock during the work of deepening the Eric Basin in August, 1894.

John F. Finney, the superintendent of a Bath Beach Bunday school; George M. Conrady, a son of ex-Judge Conrady; Hugh Newton, George Schon, and William Jacobs were each fined \$5 yesterday by Police Justice Nostrand in the Grant Stract Court in Brooklyn for scorching on the Ocean Parkway bicycle path.

# SHOT BY A SNEAK THIEF.

BUT NOBODY IN THE HOUSE HEARD

THE PISTOL'S REPORT Wall, the Wounded Man, Says, Moreover, That He Rolled Down States Locked in the Arms of the Intruder-The Detec tives Declare the Case a Mysterious One, Should a sneak thief, detected in the act of

robbing a house, shoot his detector after rolling down a flight of stairs in the latter's grasp, it is not unreasonable to surpose that some of the occupants of the house would hear the sound of the scuffle or the report of the pistol. Yet after Charles T. Wall, a paperhanger, 32 years old, of 202 East Seventeenth street, had had a fight with and been shot by an alleged sneak thief at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the house where he lived, no one could be found in the house after the rumpus was all over who had heard either the pistol shot or the sound of the scuffle. The thief, f there was one, made his escape.

No. 202 East Seventeenth street is a furnished room house, kept by Mrs. Ellen Hurley. The basement and parlor floor Mrs. Hurley reserves for the use of herself and her unmarried daughter. The two rooms, front and rear, on the other two floors she rents. Wall has occupied the rear room on the top floor for the past six years. During most of the time another man has shared the room with him.

Yesterday afternoon Wall entered the house about 2 o'clock, according to his own statement and went up to his room. When he reached the landing of the second flight of stairs he chanced to look into the front room, whose door is always left open when the two men who occupy it are out. He saw in there a strange man, perhaps 30 years old, five feet eight inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds, and dressed in a black cutaway suit and white Alpine hat. Wall says that he walked toward the man and said:

What are you doing here?" "I live here and, therefore, have a perfect ight here," was the answer.

"Your'e a liar," said Wall, rushing toward

he stranger. Wall says his rush was stopped the stranger. Wall says his rush was stopped by the stranger whipping a revolver out of his pocket and pointing it at his head.

"Don't shoot," yelled Wall, knocking the man's pistol hand up as he yelled.

Then the men came together and locked in each other's arms. They scullied up and down the hall and finally reached the landing of the narrow flight of stairs leading to the floor below. Wall, who was somewhat stronger than his antagonist, thought to push the stranger over the landing and down the stairs. He pushed, but the stranger clung to him, and both rolled down stairs together. At the foot the stranger broke away getter.

clung to him, and both rolled down stairs together. At the foot the stranger broke away
from Wall, drew his pistol, and fired once. The
builet entered the right side of Wall's body,
letween the sixth and seventh ribs. After the
shooting Wall yelled "Morder!" and the
stranger male his escape.
White the struggle was going on there were
two persons in the house. Mrs. Hurley was in
the basement. She says that she heard a duli
thud, which she thought might be the plastering falling from the ceiling of one of the upper
rooms, as such a thing had happened before.
Then she heard a crash like that of breaking
glass. Immediately after she heard the cry of
"Murder!"
She ran up stairs to the first floor, and seeing
no one there, followed the sound of the cries,
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o one there, followed the sound of the cries, hich led her to the foot of the stairs to the hird floor, where Wall lay. He told Mrs. Hur-sy his story, and she assisted the wounded man

ley his story, and she assisted the wounded man up stairs to his room. A physician who was summoned said that the wound was dangerous and that Wall should be removed to the hospital. An ambulance took the man to Believue Hospital. Whether Wall will recover or not cannot be determined until this morning, when the bullet will be removed.

The other occupant of the house at the time of the shooting was Mrs. Ella Spencer, the wife of George Spencer, a conductor on one of the Twenty-third street surface lines. Mrs. Spencer's room is on the second floor, rear, directly under the room occupied by Wall and only a few feet from where the shooting took place. She sat in her room knitting during the struggle and the subsequent shooting. Her door was not tightly closed. When Mrs. Spencer was questioned by the detectives she said that she heard neither the shooting nor the sound of the scuffle, but did hear Wall's cry of murder. the detectives she said that she heard neither the sheeting nor the sound of the souffile, but did hear Wall's cry of murder. Then she went out into the hall and saw the man lying on the floor. When the detectives heard Mrs. Spencer's story they were amazed. The door asparating her room from the hall so of thin boards, and they could not understand how, if the woman could Pave heard Wall's cries after he was shot, else did not hear the report of the pistol. The woman said that her hearing is good.

The detectives found that nothing had been taken from any of the rooms, that there was nothing to indicate how the alleged sheak thisf got into the house or how he left. There is no way that he could enter from the rear, and to have got in by the roof he would have had to drop a story and a half from the house on the east.

in the First precinct station house. Capt. O'Heilly was directed to bring the prisoners to Believue Hospital. They are Alexander Smith. 28 years old, who gave his address as Melross. Mass., and Willard G. Russell. 25 years old, who gave his address as 252 West Twentieth street, this city.

The men were arrested for stealing some small articles from a saloon at 22 Smith street, Brooking, yesterday afternoon. Smith, in a general way, answered Wall's description. He had on him when arrested a 32-calliere revolver with one chamber empty. When the men were taken before Wall in the heapital last evening he was unable to identify either. unable to identify either.

# RAIDED WITHOUT A WARRANT.

Capt, Schmittberger Descends on Two Allieged Disorderly Houses, Capt. Schmittberger of the West Thirty seventh street police made two raids on alleged disorderly houses in his precinct on Thursday night. Some time ago he learned that Carrie liaker, who gained notoriety in the old House of All Nations, had rented a flat in West Thirty-seventh street, and that she had a numnight on Thursday Capt. Schmittberger drove up to the flat. In his patrol wagon with several policemen and obtained admittance. The Baker man was in the rear room of the flat and she uped to the ground and escaped. Six girls

weigh was in the rear room of the flat and she jumped to the ground and escaped. Six girls were arrested.

When they were arraigned in Jefferson Market Police tourt yesterday morning, William H. Hill, who has a flat in the same house, appeared as complainant, saving that the girls brought men into the flat at all hours of the night, disturbing him, his sick wife, and the other respectable tenants of the building. Mr. Hill could not swear that he had seen any of the girls act in a disorderly manner, and all of them were discharged. A summons was issued for the Baker woman.

The other house raided was that of Jennie Miller, in West Thirty-second street. The alleged proprieterss, six other women, and two men were accested. The Miller woman was held in \$500 for keeping a disorderly house and in \$1,000 for keeping a disorderly house and in the said was made in consequence of compaints of the place by neighbors. The police had no warrant in either case.

Three alleged disorderly houses in East Third street were raided at half past 6 o'clock last

evening by Acting Captain Herbby, with eight or ten men in pisin clothes. Only the keepers were arrested. They were Emilia Isile, Emily Beeker, and Minnie Voigt of 10, 14 and 16 East Third street. They were locked up in the Union Market station. Rates to Be Bestored After Aug. 8. BALTIMORE, Md., July 31. Officials of the aboard Air line announced yesterday that

after Aug. 8 the 53% per cent reduction in

freight and passenger rates to Southern points will be withdrawn. This is in conformity with the restraining order recently issued by Judge Simonton of the United States Circuit Court, which has been modified so as to allow ten days' notice of restoration. Central Ohto Dividend Will Not Be Pald. HALTISTORE, July 31. The usual semi-annual dividend on the stock of the Central Ohio Rail. road, due to-day, will not be paid. This road is of the divisions of the B, and O, system. Re-ceiver Coven said that the "passing" of the divisiond is due of the fact that the earnings of the Coural Ohio have not been sufficient to pay both the interest on its bonds and a dividend on Pastock. Interest on the bonds of the road has been paid. leased to the lightimore and Ohio and forms one

# Movements of War Ships,

Washington, July 31 .- The cruiser Montcomery reached Key West yesterday and relieved the Maine of quarantine and filibuster guard duty. The Maine left to-day for Norfolk. The Columbia, having carried out her orders to tow the monitor Passaic to Brunswick, Ga., left that port jesterday to rejoin Admiral Bunce. The Bancroft has arrived at New London.

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#### FOR HOUSEHOLDERS TO READ. Need Have but Two Refuse Caus, but Bet-The following explanatory notice has been

sesued by the Street Cleaning Department: There seems to be a misapprehension on the part of some people in regard to the manner in which the Department of Street Cleaning insteads to carry out the mandate of the Health Department in the enforcement of section 95 of the Sanitary Code with reference to the separation of garbage, ashes, Ac. the Sanitary code with reference to the separa-tion of garbage, ashes, &c.

There have been a number of inquiries in re-gard to the necessity for three receptacles, and in this connection it may be proper to state that the Department of Street Cleaning is required to collect garbage, ashes, and street sweepings

to consect garbage, ashes, and street sweepings only.

Therefore, the garbage being placed in one receptacle and the ashes and sweepings in another, all that the law requires is complied with; but to put house rubbish of any description into either of these receptacles is a violation of the law.

The Street Cleaning Department will, however, as a convonience to the people, and not as a part of its duty, collect house rubbish, such as waste paper, discarded clothing, bits of cloth or carpet, old tins and pieces of iron, cans, bottles, broken furniture, mattresses, do., if they are kept separated from the ash and garbage accumulation, and they will be called for upon notification. notification.

It will be seen from this that maintaining a third receptacle is not a requirement, but, on the contrary it is entirely optional.

It should, however, be impressed upon those

It should, however, be impressed upon those interested that any person who violates the law in this respect and wilfully places house rubbish in either the garbage or ash recontacles will have only themselves to biame for the consequences that will follow.

Acting Deputy Chief Cortright detailed twenty-two patrolmen yesterday to act as special assistants to the Street Cleaning Department officials in enforcing the new regulations.

#### FIGHT ON THE MOHAWK. Pireman Moore's Thriftiness Earns Him a Broken Head.

Capt. Yates of the Atlantic Transportation Company's liner Mohawk, whose dock is at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, decided to give his men a day off on Thursday, as the ship was to sail to-day for England. crew and engine hands, and told them to go ashore and enjoy themselves. They were not slow to avail themselves of the permission and they soon were started on a tour of the town. The four firemen stuck together all the evening, and shortly after midnight they went on ; board of their ship. They were John Hughes, John Hyde, John H. Kitres, and Albert W.

All but Moore had spent their entire wages. Moore had 10 cents left, and when his fricula learned this they denounced him as a miser unfit for the companionship of such open-hearted men as they. One of them selzed a capstan bar and hit Moore on the head. It was at first thought that the blow had fractured his skull, but the injury proved to be only a scalp wound.

wound.

The police sent Moore to St. Vincent's Hospital and arrested the three others. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court none of them remembered what had happened, and each was sure he had not hit any one with a capstan bar or anything else. Magistrate Deuel concluded to discharge them.

ANNIE LOYES THE TAILOR.

She is Only 15, but Says She Will Marry Fifteen-year-old Annie Vinskey disappeared from her home at 214 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, two weeks ago, and her mother alleged that she had eloped with Michael Poschkewitz, a tailor, 28 years old, who boards at 61 North First street. Mrs. Vinskey made a demand on Poschkewitz for her daughter, but the tailor refused to produce the girl on the ground that they were going to be married. Mrs. Vinskey obtained a warrant against him for abduction and a warrant for the girl for being grayward. Pos. bloodle. abduction and a warrant for the niri for being wayward. Poschkowitz was arrested in last Tuesday and released on \$1,000 ball for a hearing next Tuesday. The cirl was found on Thursday night in a concert hall on Grand street. On the way to the police station she cried, and said that she loved the tailor and would rather be dead than be separated from him. When she was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Coort a relative of Poschkowitz furnished ball for her appearance in court on Tuesday next.

# HENRY F. M'DONALD ARRESTED. Inmates of the Christ Rescue Shelter for

Boys the Complainants. "Dr." Henry F. McDonald, who recently opened the Christ Rescue Shelter for Boys at 177 Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, was before Justice Walsh yesterday in the Adams Street Justice Walsh yesterday in the Adams Street Police Courton the complaint of two boys who charged him with maitresting them. He was held for examination reading an investigation of his record by the Children's Section. "Dr." Melionald established his institution with the special object in view of recoing boys from the eigenetic babit, and received financial aid from churches and charitably inclined persons in the neighborhood.

# Army and Navy Orders,

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The following army and navy orders were issued to-day: Capt James B. Aleshire, Assistant Quartermaster, while proceed from Chicago to Panville and Lexington, Ky., to purchase cavalry and artillery norms for the

army.
Capt Whilam Crozier, Ordeance Department, will proceed from Sandy Hook proving grounds to the Watertown are not. Mass, on business perfaining to the manifacture of sine carriages.

First Lieut Revery W. Funn, ordinance bepartment, will proceed from Frankord arisemal to thirdge port and Sew Haven, Count, on obtain business perfaining to the inspection or small arm of strickers.

Leaves of absence for two months are created to First theol. Arbor F. Carris, Section Arthlery, and Capt, James S. Pet II, First infairing.

Captain H. W. James ordered to the training ship consistentian, Paymaster F. F. tomora delacted from the reselving ship Sermon, understanding the median with the continuous section of the War Research of the Leaves C. & Williams Beach, and C. Ground academy. proceed from Sandy Hook proving grounds to the

Hammer Works Closed for Repairs Only. Nonwich, N. Y., July 31, The Maydole Hammer Works, which have been closed for repairs, will start up again on Monday, Aug ii. The works up to June I had been ranning with the usual complement of hands on full time and without any reduction of wages. In the summer of 1877 the works were idle for a few weeks and for the same reason. Since that date, nineteen years ago, the works have rarely stopped, except for a few days at a time, when repairs were absolutely necessary, and have frequently been obliged to ran overtime.

PERSONALITY OF FATHER MARTI-NELLI, SATULLI'S SUCCESSOR.

An Augustinian Since 1863, a Priest Since 1871, and Prior-General of the Augus-tinians Since 1889 He Has Visited Tats Country, and He Speaks English. Ross, July 31. Father Sebastian Martinelli,

Prior-General of the Augustinians, whose appointment to succeed Cardinal Satolii as Papal Delegate to the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has been announced, was born at Luces, capital of Lucea province, in 1838. He entered the Augustinian Order in 1863, and was consecrated a priest in 1871. He was made rector of the Irish College in Rome in 1873, and Prior General of the Augustinians in 1889. In 1893 Father Martinelli visited the United States, remaining in that country three months, part of which time he passed at the Augustinian Convent at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He speaks English, When first informed that he had been elected o succeed Cardinal Satolli, Father Martinelli efused to accept the appointment. After being summoned into the presence of the Pepe yester-day and being informed by his Holiness that he personally desired him to go to America, Father Martinelli accepted the mission.

Few persons in this country, outside of the

small number in the Augustine convents here,

know anything personally of the man who is to succeed Cardinal Satolli. Some of the priests

of this city remember him as a violtor who

passed through this city on his way to the headquarters of his order in this country, at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, three years ago. That he is an able man and fully equal to the duties of the place he is to fill, none of these persons doubts, and, although his name had not been mentioned publicly for the appointment, it is clear from what Father Connolly, secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, said yesterday, that it was known that he was thought of seriously for the place, secretary Connolly said that the nomination of Martinelli was fully expected here by those whose opinions on the matter were worthy of whose opinions on the matter were worthy of consideration.

Father Connelly was one of those who met Martinelli when he visited this country, for Martinelli when he visited this country, for a short time. The order of Augustinian Monks, of which Martinelli was Prior-General at the time of his appearance, is one of the Catholic orders of mend cunt monks. They are also known as the Biack Friars and Austin Friars-Martin Luther belonged to the order the order was once very strong in England, but it never attained to the importance in the Church that each of the other orders of mendicant monks attained to. It is divided into two general bodies—the regular inonks and the Descalceated or Barefooted Augustinians. Every convent of the order has a Prior and each province a provincial and other officers. The Prior-General is elected by the general chapter of the order, which meets every six years. The Barefooted monks have their Vicar-Generals, while the Prior-General is elected from the regular body.

The order is very small in its representation in this country. Its organization is known as the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, and the provincial is the Very Rev. Charles M. Priscoll of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The order has in this country sixty-one Fathers, and has sixteen houses and convents, sixteen parish schools, twelve mission stations with churches, and twelve mission stations with churches, and twelve mission stations with churches, and

elve mission stations with churches, and twenty-assess stations with churches, and twenty-assess churches. It has establishments fat Bryn Mawr. Philadelphia. Haverford, and Villanova in Pennsylvania, in which twenty-five Fathers live: at Cambridge, Greenwich, Hoosic Falls, Lansing-burg, Mechanicsvile, Schighticoke, and Waterford in the Aibany diocese, with seventeen resident Fathers, and at Andover and Lawrence in Massachusetts, where fourteen Fathers reside.

#### TAILORS ALONE IN THEIR FIGHT. They and the Contractors as Bad Friends

Again as Ever They Were. The Brotherhood of Tailors and the Cost Contractors' Association had nothing but words of abuse and defiance for each other yesterday. A week ago they formed an alliance to fight the manufacturers, and they were falling upon each other's necks in their protestations of undying friendship. The crisis of the strike is expected to be reached by to-morrow or Monday, when

the contractors say they will open their shops and start work with non-union men. Extra police precautions will be taken, as fights are authorated should the contractors be successful in finding men.

Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the strikers, says that the contractors meant to use the indoor as a tool against the manufacturers. When the tailors found this out they took their present authoration attribute attentions. re-ent antagonistic attitude.

Many of the strikers who have families to support are beginning to be hard up. The wives of some of them hired push carts yesterday and hawked fruit through the East side. One tailor hired a soda water stand and sold drinks opposite Walhalla Hall.

Flossers Go Out Under a Misunderstanding. Twenty-seven girls employed as "flossers" in Weingarten Brothers' corset factory in Newark struck vesterday because they were told that hereafter they would have to pay the firm work, which have heretofore been furnished by the firm free of cost.

The experimendant said yesterday that the girls went out under a misunderstanding, and that the firm had no desire to cut wages, but intended to reimburse the girls for the money paid for material, and that the measure was adopted because there had been an annual loss of \$1,600 in the silk account.

# The Cattle Butchers' Strike.

The packing house of the Eastman Dressed beef Company, at Fifty-ninth street and Elevcuth avenue, whore the cattle butchers are on strike, was guarded by about twenty policemen resterilar. The strikers were quiet, and the police alleged that the trouble was caused by oursiders who sympathize with the strikers. A committee from the Central Labor Union tried to settle the strike, but was unsuccessful, and Commissioner Phipps of the State Board of Arbitration will now try his hand at it.

#### CABLE CAR PASSENGERS HURT. Thrown Down by Collision with a Wagon

In Lower Broadway.

The passengers of a Broadway cable car were Caken up yesterday afternoon by a collision of the ear with a wagon in lower Broadway. James Rooks of 149 West Twenty-sixth street tried to trive across the street in front of the car. Before the gripman could put on the brake the car smashed into the wagon with such force that smashed toto the wagon with such force that two passengers who were standing up were thrown to the floor.

The shoulder of one of them, Henry Christel of 1.738 Finred avenue, was bruised. After the injury had been dressed by a St. Vincent's Hospital ambulance surgeon he went home.

Luca Tarrodran, 36 years old, of 401 East losth street, while attempting to board a moving cubic car at Thirty-first street and Third avenue yesterday, strick his hoad against a pular of the elevated road and was budly injured. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

# Drowned in Prospect Park Lake,

Richard C. Louds, 35 years old, who disapcared a week ago from his home at 148 Woodblue street, Bracklyn, was found drowned yesterday morning, in the lake, near Terrace dridge, in Prospect Park. He was a leather cutter and had been employed by the Taylor Trank Company of 105 East Fourteenth street, that city. He had been drinking hard, his wife says, for some days before his disappearance.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M  $\rightarrow 2.50$ , 412 West Fifty-sixth street, P, anover, damage \$250. P. M. 4:00, 194 Attorney street, Nathan Grad, damage trifficat Vol. 8:00 Attorney street, damage trifficat Vol. 8:1 Fact Fifty has street, Conner a Keely, damage \$700.

# JOITLNOS ABOUT TOWN.

Cometroiler Firsh left town yesterday for a month's vacuation in the A-broudacks. Judge Berkeman has annualled the marriage of adelaine Wilson and Richard Wilson, Fidis Byan, 10 years old, of 558 Second avenue, oil from the those at the foot of East Forty-axib treet has highly and was drowned. rance Warrian of a Albany street, a porter at rancy place, while co-aning windows in the ling years hay, fell to the street and was hand a this tree lightning struck the area in raid at the tree lightning struck the area in varing in a square on fourstay, died in st. in us should be sprayed, branes leading the street yearday of in tries which are satisfied on Thursday by falling tree a high chair, which are satisfied on Thursday by falling tree a high chair, who had a state of four tries when a high chair.

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